

Spain Invites
U.N. Inspection
For German
Atom Plants

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

New York, April 13 (P)—Members of the United Nations Security Council guardedly studied today an invitation from the Spanish cabinet asking the council to determine for itself by inspection whether refugee German scientists are engaged in atomic research in Spain.

Council reaction was immediately lacking, but one delegation which declined to be identified had indicated previously that an invitation from Generalissimo Francisco Franco asking for such an investigation would seem a logical answer for the Spanish leader to make to Poland's charges.

The Franco cabinet, describing the latest accusations against Spain as part of a world Communist campaign, boldly invited the United Nations to send a commission to this country to "prove the absolute falsity" of charges that German scientists are working on the atomic bomb in Spain.

May Go Before Council

While there probably will be no immediate decision on acceptance or rejection of Franco's invitation, the possibility arose that Spain might be permitted to state her case before the council.

Spanish sources said Franco might send a representative to the council, if asked, on the condition that he be allowed to speak without taking the role of defending a nation "on trial."

Some authorities suggested that the council under its elastic powers could call upon a non-voting non-member to participate in its own interests, if desired, in order that both sides might be heard.

Charges "Totally False"

Similarly, in its wide latitude of operation, the council could send members or delegated technicians to Spain as an investigative body if the evidence of Poland—and supporting arguments expected to be offered by Russia, France and Mexico against Spain—indicates that such action is necessary.

The post-midnight cabinet statement in Madrid included the invitation in a full denial of Poland's charges before the council that the Franco regime constituted a menace to peace because it harbored fugitive war criminals, Nazi assets and inventors "devising new means of warfare."

The statement said Poland's charges were "absolutely and totally false" and were part of "the continuous attack by international Communism."

**SUGAR STRIKE
IS SCHEDULED
FOR MIDNIGHT**

(By The Associated Press)

A strike was set for midnight tonight by 8,000 AFL and CIO employees in seven east coast sugar refineries which process about two thirds of the nation's cane sugar.

Last-minute attempts were being made by federal labor conciliators to avert the walkout in plants of three major sugar refiners in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore. Four CIO and three AFL locals are involved in a wage dispute with the American, National and Revere Refining companies.

In New York, Federal Conciliator Frank E. Walsh said he planned to arrange a conference of union and company representatives before the strike deadline. He met with union spokesmen yesterday and said he would submit their latest demands to the refineries.

Federal conciliators also arranged a conference at Boston with the unions and officials of the American and Revere companies and another was planned in Philadelphia.

Hike Wage Demand

The unions hiked their demand for a wage increase from 15 cents hourly extra to 18½ cents hourly while the companies have offered a 13-cent hourly raise at some plants and a lower boost at others. After wage negotiations broke down last week a fact-finding board was named and will open hearings in Washington next Tuesday.

Major development along the labor front during the last 24 hours was the threat of a strike by 1,300 Transcontinental and Western Air company pilots during the week of April 21. An Air Line Pilots association spokesman said wage demands would increase the present maximum annual pay from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

The 90,000 residents of Lansing, Mich., were without public transportation because of a strike by members of the AFL Railway and Motor Coach Operators Union against the Intercity Coach Line company. The operators quit work upon expiration of a deadline for company acceptance of a fact-finding board's recommendation of \$1.10 hourly wage for a 48-hour week.

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country kept idle about 760,000 workers.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 89

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
The OPA has ruled that Easter is not a holiday. Ouch!

PRESIDENT NOT COMING HERE ON MEMORIAL DAY

H. T. Maring Sells
To Two Brothers

H. T. Maring has sold his business on Baltimore street to Glenn and Eugene Weishaar, brothers, who will continue operation under the name of "Maring's," it was announced today.

President Harry Truman will not be the speaker at this year's Memorial Day exercises here, members of the Memorial Day committee were told Friday evening at a meeting in the office of Attorney William L. Meals, center square, secretary of the group.

A letter to the committee from Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President, read at the meeting stated:

"Dear Mr. Meals: Secretary

Hassett has handed me your letter of April 1 as I am charged

with all matters pertaining to the President's appointments.

The President has again asked me to thank you for your kind invitation to him to deliver an address in the Gettysburg National cemetery on May 30.

"I only wish it were possible that we might reply favorably to your request.

"However, because of the many demands upon the President's time and the commitments he now has, the President is forced to decline. I know you will understand.

"With all good wishes, sincerely yours, Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President."

Seek Substitute

The President had previously been tentatively planning to attend the Memorial Day exercises here and a letter was sent April 1 by Attorney Meals to confirm previous arrangements that had been made with Mr. Truman. Originally he had announced his intention of coming provided the pressure of Presidential business did not prevent the trip here.

Members of the committee said that while the needs of the Presidential office prevent the President from visiting Gettysburg this year it was believed that next year Truman will follow the tradition of previous Presidents in speaking in the National cemetery at the May 30 exercises.

Plans to secure another speaker were adopted immediately with the group agreeing on the name of a prominent person who will be asked to deliver the address on Memorial Day.

Attending the session were George N. Cochran, Jesse E. Snyder, William I. Shields, Harry E. Koch, William L. Meals, Henry T. Biddle, Harry G. Deatrick, Lawrence Sheads, David Tawney, C. B. Dougherty and William B. Eckenrode.

To Show Sound Film On Life Of Christ

A five-reel sound picture, "Bethlehem to Calvary," will be shown at the Methodist church during the vesper service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The picture gives the salient events in the life of Christ commencing with the taxation and trip to Nazareth and ending with the crucifixion, burial and resurrection.

The service will be about one hour and ten minutes in length. The public is invited.

Regional Holy Name Societies To Dine

Major Thomas Smith, Hanover, who served thirty-three months in the Pacific as a member of the Army Chaplains Corps, and now a member of the staff of the Georgetown University Guidance center, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Holy Name societies of the southern region, to be held in the Alcazar ballroom, York, on April 25.

Clergy and laymen from approximately thirty Catholic parishes in York, Adams and Franklin counties are expected to attend the dinner, which marks a resumption of banquets held annually prior to 1942. A turkey dinner will be served to an estimated 400 guests.

Local Partnership Dissolved April 1

Announcement was made today that the Raymond and Eckenrode partnership, conducting the Home Furnishing Company, center square, had been dissolved as of April 1. The partnership had been in existence for 22 years.

J. Herbert Raymond will continue to operate a furniture business under the name of Raymond's Home Furnishings at the present location.

William Eckenrode has not announced his plans for the future.

CHECK GUN SALE

A Winchester 12-gauge pump gun was sold in York recently by a person now held by local police on two burglary charges, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster said today. It was not known whether the gun had been stolen.

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country kept idle about 760,000 workers.

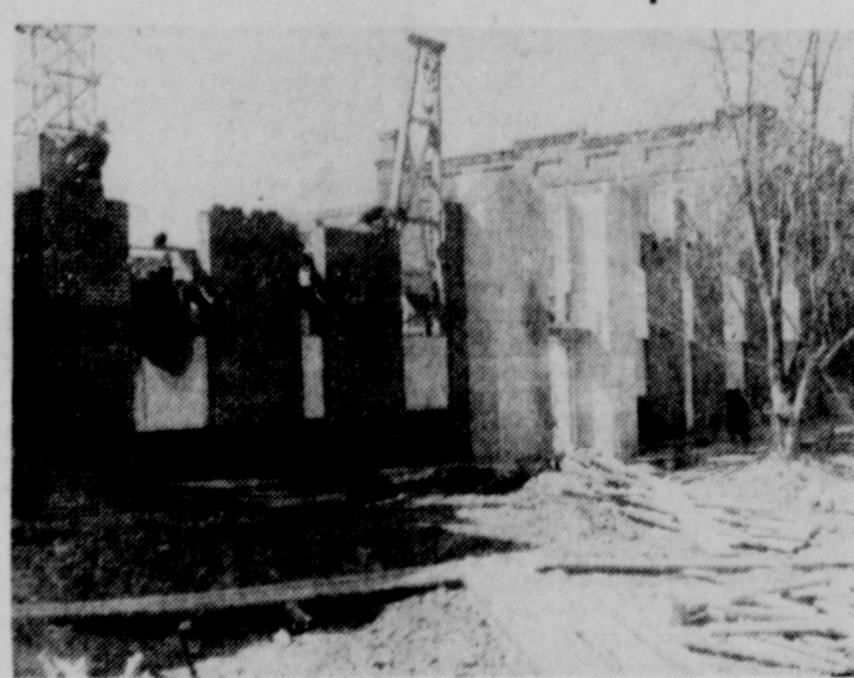
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Make Progress In Musselman Annex To Warner Hospital



MINISTERS BACK DAYLIGHT TIME FOR CHURCHES



Workmen are making good progress in the construction of the Christian H. Musselman Memorial Annex to the Annie M. Warner hospital. The above photographs were taken on Tuesday of this week.

The top photograph shows the front of the annex looking northwest. The lower photograph shows the rear of the annex looking northeast.

TO CONFIRM 56 AT ST. JAMES PALM SUNDAY

Palm Sunday will be celebrated at St. James Lutheran church at the 10:30 service on Sunday morning.

As a part of this festival service the confirmation class of 56 boys and girls will be received into full church membership by the laying on of hands. The senior choir will sing "The Palms" by J. Faure with soprano solo by Miss Sara Jane Sheffer and second anthem, "Hosanna," by E. W. Leinbach will be rendered by the combined senior and senior high school choirs. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor, will preach the sermon on the theme, "A Life Enlisting.

Continued heavy feeding which began during the war because of subsidies to boost war production, poorer quality of feed due to wet year last year, the pledging of wheat to Europe, inability to import as much grain from other countries, including the Argentine, starting up of new feed companies, conversion of grains to other uses, and black market conditions, were listed by Mr. Keith as all contributing to the present situation.

Mr. Keith said that many farmers were realizing 30 per cent more from their corn by feeding it to their livestock, than they could make by selling the grain at ceiling prices. He said the situation is serious, and will become worse.

Makes Recommendations

He recommended that farmers take better care of their pastures, use all the range possible for poultry and use substitute feeds. Ground soy beans and cow peas were suggested, and Mr. Keith said skim or clabbered milk could be mixed with grain feed. He also recommended plenty of oyster shell for poultry.

Mac A. Campbell, State College,

(Please Turn to Page 6)

TELLS CAUSES OF SHORTAGES OF FARM FEEDS

Several circumstances, and no one dominating factor, are responsible for the serious shortage of livestock and poultry feeds. R. S. Keith, representing the Ralston Purina company, told Adams county agriculture teachers, at their meeting at the court house Friday night.

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Norwegian Woman Thanks Countian For Gift Of Soap

Mrs. Oscar G. Mummert, who resides near the Red Run church in the East Berlin section, is displaying a letter of thanks which she recently received from Mrs. Ada Horneland, Tysedal, Hardanger, Norway, whose little daughter, Dagfrid, was given a box of commodities in her Sunday school, containing soap contributed by the Women's Work Organization of the Church of the Brethren. With one of the cakes of soap was a corkscrew bottle containing the name and address of Mrs. Mummert, who had made the soap and a description of the church's project for the relief of war victims.

The letter was written in Norwegian. Mrs. Mummert had it translated, as follows:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert:

"Heartly thanks for the grand gift! Dagfrid brought it home from her Sunday school. It is dearly appreciated; things impossible to buy. These were dark years when occupied by the Germans, very difficult times, but now blessedly free and get-

ting better and more food, but need textiles. The Germans had taken 'everything'; the only things to buy in clothing and shoes were made of paper.

"Very strong thankful feeling toward our helper, the Americans, for the help to ourselves and our children.

"We are a family with two children: Dagfrid, a girl of six years and Gunnar, one year, a boy. Husband a baker. We live in Tysedal, western part of Norway, country very beautiful, high mountains, snowcapped peaks. Many waterfalls furnish electric power. Tysedal is an industrial village of 1,400 people. Aluminum factories are where most of the people work. Ever been to Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Mummert? Many tourists in peace-time.

"During the war we lived by the coast with my husband's parents, then moved inland to my parents' home as too dangerous. German coastal battery.

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SAYS PW LABOR HERE BIG HELP IN PROCESSING FOOD FOR WAR

Use of German prisoners of war in Adams county's canneries and orchards during the last two years allowed the production of thousands of dollars worth of food that otherwise would not have been processed, E. A. Crouse, head of the local USES office, said today in releasing figures on the amount of work performed by the POWs.

The prisoner of war camp here has been emptied of all prisoners and only a skeleton crew of American soldiers engaged in permanently closing the camp remains there. The camp is located in the former Camp Sharpe site along West Confederate avenue.

In July, 1945, the camp had 932 prisoners all of them engaged in various types of work in the Adams, Franklin, York and Cumberland counties area. Even at its height the number of prisoners did not equal the demand, Crouse added, with the USES office receiving requests for more than 1,100 prisoners at a time.

697 Used Last Year

The first camp was located here in 1944 when approximately 500 prisoners were stationed in temporary tent structures along the Embmitsburg road just south of Gettysburg.

Scheduled to start in February, 1945, the new establishment at the Camp Sharpe location actually did not get underway until much later and only 405 prisoners were present during the first part of the growing and canning season, Crouse said.

As a result, during the pea season the USES was not able to meet more than a fraction of the demand for prisoners. However the situation in peas was complicated further by the weather conditions in that both late and early peas came at the same time and the canneries ran day and night in order to get out as much of the product as possible.

Six-hundred and ninety-seven prisoners were used during 1945 by the canners with one company using up to 200 at a time. The pulp wood operators utilized 373 and the orchard owners hired 426 of the prisoners at various times. For such jobs on the farm as filling silos, cutting corn and harvesting grain 88 of the Germans were employed. One hundred and seventy-eight of them worked on such miscellaneous projects as fertilizer plants in York and Adams counties, fresh fruit packing and work in cold storage plants.

Requests for more prisoners than could be supplied were continuous. The Germans did a far better job in 1945 than during the previous year, Crouse reports. During 1944 the prisoners were utilized mostly by canning factories and orchards.

Civilians Had First Chance

During the first few months of the prisoners' stay in Adams county the reaction of countians was mixed toward them. Some canners and others refused to have anything to do with the former enemy troops and some employees who would have

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FRUIT HIT AGAIN BY COLD NIGHT

With the thermometer dropping well below the freezing point again this morning, fruit growers in some sections of the county felt today that additional damage had been done to some parts of their orchards.

Arendtsville laboratories reported a low of 28 degrees during the night, enough to nip buds, but the reports from representative growers throughout the fruit belt gave a spotty appearance to the possible results from the additional cold night.

Two growers contacted in the northwestern parts of the

FREEDOM FOR INDIA AGAIN IN BALANCE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The new negotiations over India's freedom from England—one of the greatest and most dangerous of the world's unsolved problems—are verging on their crucial moment.

The British cabinet delegation, which recently arrived at New Delhi with a fresh offer of independence, has had its consultations with the various Indian political parties. Now the time has arrived for those political organizations to face each other across the conference table and try to iron out differences which have existed for generations and frequently have resulted in bloodshed.

The London delegation—headed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of State of India, and including Sir Stafford Cripps, who conducted the ill-fated mission of 1942—has notified the Indian public that the time has come for "decisive consultation between Indian parties." The statement characterizes this as "the most important phase of the negotiations" and says that "it is a phase which calls for the utmost efforts from the leading statesmen of India and from the cabinet mission to arrive at a solution acceptable to all sides."

Moslems Outnumbered

It is indeed a moderate description of a volcanic situation which has erupted with extreme violence periodically.

The two major political parties are the All-India Congress, dominated by Mahatma Gandhi, and the Moslem League, headed by Mohamed Ali Jinnah. One of the great difficulties in the past has lain in the fact that these parties divide not only on political affairs but along religious lines. The name of the Moslem League speaks for itself—it is made up of Moslems (Mohammedans). The All-India Congress claims to be non-religious, but it is comprised mainly of Hindus.

One of the greatest difficulties between the two major parties lies in the fact that the Hindus out-number the Moslems three to one, and the latter are fearful of trusting themselves to such a majority.

Because of this, Jinnah is holding out for "Pakistan," that is, an independent Moslem state. The Hindus, on the other hand, are standing pat for a unified India. The immediate problem, therefore, is to reconcile these divergent views.

However, with expert handling I believe India's problem can be solved.

And so it is indeed encouraging to hear from the British mission that it is confident it will be possible to "reach that decision which the people of India so anxiously await and which will be welcomed throughout the world."

Supreme Court Sets Conviction Aside

Philadelphia, April 13 (AP)—George Bausweine, 77-year-old former Norristown police chief, won a two-year battle against his conviction on a bribery charge yesterday when the state supreme court reversed a previous decision by Montgomery county court.

Justice James B. Drew said the court was satisfied that evidence was "clearly insufficient" to establish Bausweine's guilt, and directed that the case be dismissed.

Bausweine was convicted of accepting bribes and of nonfeasance in office by the Montgomery county court in April, 1944. He was accused of accepting \$50 a month for not investigating operation of slot machines at a Norristown club.

Bausweine's conviction previously had been upheld by the state superior court.

SOLDIERS NABBED

Charles M. Catania and George D. Perry, soldiers stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, were arrested about 1 o'clock this morning on disorderly conduct charges following an alleged fracas involving the soldiers and several Greyhound bus drivers at the Greyhound terminal on North Washington street. Vernon Hurst, assistant manager of the post restaurant, signed the information against the soldiers before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. The soldiers pleaded not guilty to the charge and paid fines of \$2 and costs.

CAPT. SWOPE TO SPEAK
Capt. Donald M. Swope, who recently returned from army duty in Germany, will be the speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions club Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Reformed church. He will tell of the operation of the allied military government in occupied European countries. Captain Swope is a member of the Lions club.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The April meeting of the South-eastern Firemen's association will be held Thursday evening, April 18, at Carlisle, at 8 p.m. A large delegation of Gettysburg firemen, headed by James B. Aumen, president of the Gettysburg Fire company, plan to attend the meeting.

TWO DISCHARGED

Sgt. William F. Hoover, Hampton, and Pfc. John R. Shoemaker, Littlestown R. I., have received their discharges from the army at Ft. Meade, Md.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding

Herr—Jeffcoat

Miss Doris Anne Ramer, student nurse at the Catholic University of America, Washington, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue, Miss Margaret Ramer, nurse with the Veterans Bureau, Northport, Long Island, N. Y., is expected home today to spend the week-end.

The Cardinal Girl Scouts will attend the Holy Week service at St. James Lutheran church Tuesday evening. The meeting scheduled for Monday has been cancelled.

There will be no Lenten tea at the YWCA Sunday afternoon it has been announced.

Samuel Snyder, a student at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saylor had as guests recently at their home on Baltimore street Mrs. Saylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowery, and son, John, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Scottsdale.

The Scuttlebut club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edward N. Stine, West Middle street.

Mrs. R. S. Saby was the guest speaker at luncheon-meeting of the Shippensburg Women's club Friday. She talked on "Today's Woman."

Mrs. Eva L. Orwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust lane, was the organist for a presentation of "The Crucifixion" at the Pine Street Methodist church, Williamsport, this week.

Mrs. Robert F. Saylor entertained the member of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club Friday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Barton Foth and son, Bobby, center square, were recent visitors in Delone Catholic high school.

MEAT SHORTAGE

Housewives were forced to figure out meatless menus in many sections of the nation today.

Butcher shop proprietors in Chicago, the world's packinghouse center, helplessly attempted to cope with the customers' clamor for meat by offering a few chickens, sausage or the usually least popular cuts.

The growing shortage appeared to be worse, in numerous cities, than at any time during wartime rationing.

REPORTED IMPROVED

Wilmer Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner, Orrtanna, who is confined to the Warner hospital after being run over by a sprayer, is reported as improved.

COUNCIL MEETING

A special meeting of the borough council will be held in the engine house Monday evening, April 15, at 7 o'clock to receive bids on a new police car and for tar and stone for the borough highway work.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Merle E. Shultz, 17, son of Mrs. Wilbert A. Felch, Abbottstown, has enlisted in the infantry for three years in the European theatre of operations. It was announced today by S/Sgt. H. I. Lutz, recruiting office at Hanover.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Fred R. Trimmer has entered the U. S. Naval hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment. He was accompanied to Philadelphia by his wife.

SELL TOURIST CAMP

Joseph A. Kettell and Margaret E. Kettell, Gettysburg R. 5, have sold their tourist camp along the Lincoln Highway east in Straban township, to Jerome E. Ennis and Leona D. Ennis, McKeesport. Possession will be given on or before May 1. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

RELIEF PAY RISES

Direct relief payments to Adams countyans for the week ending Friday totaled \$467.20, an increase of \$26.70 over the previous week, it was reported by Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer.

One-ninth of the mass of an iceberg appears above the water.

Physicians told papa Incolling, but said they wouldn't tell the 30-year-old mother immediately because "it might be too much of a surprise."

She had been childless nine years. The triplets ranged from three pounds, 14 ounces to four pounds, 15 ounces, and were reported in good condition, as was their mother.

Rev. Eugene Keller Heads White Hill

Harrisburg, April 13 (AP)—The Rev. Eugene Keller has been named superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial school at White Hill at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Subject to Governor Martin's approval, the board of trustees elevated the Rev. Keller from an acting superintendency to fill a vacancy left open by the resignation of Maj. Henry Hill who became chairman of the state parole board.

TOKYO PRESS WARNS OF OLD "INFLUENCES"

Miss Josephine Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gallinger, of Guernsey, has been renamed to the dean's list at St. Lawrence university. To be named to the dean's list an average of 85 per cent must be maintained for two successive semesters.

Miss Couch is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society; a member of women's chorus, and was the president of the Independent organization this past year.

The so-called Liberal party, a rightist organization headed by Ichiro Hatoyama, finished with a slight plurality over the Social Democrats, which has both right and left factions, and the Progressives, also rightist. None won clear cut control.

The count, with all but five of 468 seats decided: Liberals, 132; Social Democrats, 99; Progressives, 98; Independents, 80; Communist, four; minority parties, 59.

Coalition Bloc

Hatoyama, who acknowledged he wrote the book but insisted he later revised its statements, immediately called for a coalition bloc to oust aging Premier Shidehara's cabinet. There was some talk of a possible early cabinet resignation.

Assessing the results of the election, in which women voted for the first time and chose at least 35 of their sex to the diet, the influential newspaper Asahi said:

"The fact many votes were cast for old influences such as the Progressive and Liberal parties demonstrates that realities do not change at a jump. . . . We must remember that old spheres of influence still continue to be strong and that these feudalistic, conservative spheres constitute the greatest impediment to freedom or progress in the Democratic revolution of Japan."

SPECIAL SERVICES

Leniw services will be held for school children at the Presbyterian church from 8 to 8:30 o'clock Monday through Thursday mornings next week. The Monday services will be in charge of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves; Tuesday, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girl Reserves; Wednesday, Annie Danner club; Thursday, Business and Professional Women's club.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spence, Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Michael Linn, April 9. Mr. Spence is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spence, Steinwehr avenue. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Fay Yohe, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Yohe, New Oxford.

PAYS \$25 FINE

Carroll M. Zentz, Gettysburg R. 1 recently paid a fine of \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of unlawfully placing an inspection sticker on a car that had not been inspected. The charge was brought before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder by a member of the local state police sub-station.

EMPLOYEES VIEW PORTRAIT

Four long-time employees on the Hyde Park, N. Y., estate of the late President Roosevelt admire a portrait of FDR in the mansion dedicated as a national historic site. Left to right, William A. Plog, superintendent; John de Graff, garden helper; Charles Van Curan, garden helper; and Louis E. Deew, chauffeur.

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LEFTY AUNGST, CERVINO STAR IN BULLET WIN

Williams Grove To Hold Races Sunday

One-hit pitching by Lefty Russ Aungst and a homerun by Joe Cervino, second baseman, in the third inning with the bases full featured the 6-1 victory scored by the Gettysburg college baseball team over Elizabethtown college here Friday afternoon in the Bullets' opening game of the season.

Aungst had a no-hit no-run game going into the eighth inning. Elizabethtown tabbed its only run in that frame. After two were out, Myers reached second base on a wild throw to first base by Aungst. On a hard hit ball to deep short, Shirk reached first base for a scratch hit and when Hart's throw escaped Howard, Myers continued to the plate.

The Bullets sewed up the tilt in the third inning. After Aungst had fanned, Kaczkowski and Hart drew walks. Ecker was struck by a pitched ball to fill the bases. Cervino then caught hold of one of Shirk's curves and placed a long drive between the left and centerfielders for a home-run.

Another run came in the fourth on a two-base wild throw by Meyers on Martini's bounder on a slow infield hit by Aungst which Martini scored on through bit of fast base running.

The final Bullet run was produced in the eighth inning. Howard fanned but reached first base when the third strike escaped the catcher. Aungst sacrificed Howard to second from where he scored on Kaczkowski's single.

Today the Bullets play Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore.

Gettysburg AB R H O A F

Kaczkowski, 3b ... 3 1 1 0 1 1
Hart, ss ... 3 1 0 1 1 0
Ecker, c ... 4 1 2 9 0 0
Cervino, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 3 0
Sheemaker, lf ... 4 0 6 2 0 0
Sandercock, cf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Martini, rf ... 4 1 0 2 1 0
Howard, 1b ... 3 1 0 12 0 1
Aungst, p ... 4 0 1 0 2 1

Elizabethtown AB R H O A F

Kiscaden, cf ... 4 0 0 1 0 0

Althoune, lf ... 3 0 0 2 0 0

Holl, 3b ... 4 0 0 1 3 1

Herr, c ... 4 0 0 7 0 0

Black, 1b ... 3 0 0 7 0 1

Michaels, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Keath, 2b ... 3 0 0 4 2 0

Meyers, ss ... 3 1 0 2 2 2

Shirk, p ... 3 0 1 0 1 0

Totals ... 32 6 6 27 8 3

Score by innings:

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Elizabethtown 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 1 x-1

Homerton, Cervino. Struck out, by Aungst, 8; Shirk, 8, Bases on balls, off Aungst, 2; Shirk, 3. Hit by pitcher, by Shirk, 1. Double plays, Howard, unassisted; Martini to Howard. Umpires, Ruby and Palmer.

YORK SPRINGS

GAINS VICTORY

OBSERVATION CAR

Since the Mexican league rum-

pus arose, this Dept. has noticed

some suggestions that any ball

player good enough for the majors

should be paid at least \$5000 (some

make it to 10 G's) ... With an all-

season player limit of 25, that would

make a minimum roll of \$125,000,

plus whatever it cost for the 15

others each club is allowed until

June 15 ... From here it seems any

such figure would make it very

tough for a kid whose ability to

make the big league grade looked

doubtful. Maybe most clubs could

afford the dough but it wouldn't be

good business to keep a \$5000 man

riding the bench as "insurance"

against possible injuries when he

could be shipped back to the minors.

Baseball

Briefs

Brooklyn, April 13 (P)—Rookie

Righthander Randy Gumpert, whose

contract was officially taken over by

the New York Yankees from their

Newark farm only yesterday, was

selected by Manager Joe McCarthy

to face the Brooklyn Dodgers at

Ebbets Field today. The Brooks will

counter with Veteran Kirby Higbe

and Rookie Walter Nothe.

Cleveland, April 13 (P)—Bill Voiselle, who is expected to hurl the

opening game for the New York

Giants against the Philadelphia

Phils, will take a three-inning turn

on the mound against the Indians here today. Alie Reynolds is slated

to pitch for the Tribe who have won

four of the five exhibition contests

played by the inter-league rivals.

Columbus, O., April 13 (P)—Wind-

ing up spring training competition,

the Detroit Tigers tangled here to-

day in an exhibition game with the

Cincinnati Reds. The Detroiters

had a victory to level their spring

training record against big league

competition at 16 victories and an

equal number of losses.

EAST BERLIN LOSES

East Berlin high school's baseball

team dropped a 4-3 decision to Red

Lion on the latter's field Friday after-

noon.

MICKEY OWEN CHANGES HIS MIND AGAIN

Mexico City, April 13 (P)—Seeing himself "the whipping boy of the Dodgers," Mickey Owen, Brooklyn's veteran catcher, has "leap-frogged" into the Mexican Baseball league.

For better or for worse he changed his mind yesterday for the third time and decided to jump organized baseball and play in the Mexican league after all. Two weeks ago, when he was discharged from the navy at Sampson, N. Y., he announced he would come to Mexico, but last Tuesday, in San Antonio, he rejoined the Brooks.

The 30-year-old backstop attributed his latest change of heart to "some things that Branch Rickey (Brooklyn president) had said about me that I didn't like." Rickey had announced Owen would be traded when he rejoined the Brooks.

"No Through Skipping"

"I was so confused that I didn't know what to do," Mickey said after he arrived dramatically late yesterday afternoon by airplane, accompanied by his wife, Gloria. "Rickey had told me over the long distance telephone to come back. Alfonso Pasquel (a brother of Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league president) asked me to stay. Everybody was putting pressure on me, some to go back, some to stay."

"I finally left San Antonio to talk to Rickey. I confidently believe that I would have gone ahead and seen him if I hadn't read in the newspapers of his remarks about me. He was going to punish me and make me the whipping boy of the Dodgers.

"Somewhere in Louisiana we turned back to Texas. We met one of the Pasquels in Houston and from there went to Nuevo Laredo where we stayed Thursday night at the home of Alfonso. From there we took a plane here. I'm glad to be here and I'm going to stay in Mexico."

In New York, Rickey commented: "I can't understand that young man, but in any event, he was through with the Dodgers. x x x it is my opinion the boy hasn't stopped skipping yet. I believe he will change his mind again, but perhaps not so soon. His pride won't let him."

TO COACH AT WAYNESBORO

Calbert Welliver, 24, Hazleton, who will be graduated from Gettysburg college this year, has been named head basketball coach at \$2,100 per year by the Waynesboro school board.

Welliver will be in complete charge of the basketball program. According to Superintendent of Schools Marsby C. Little, Welliver will start a program of intramural basketball while the football season is in progress in an effort to discover and develop talent. Mr. Little formerly was assistant Adams county superintendent of schools.

The new head coach will set up a basketball program which will cover both the senior and junior high schools. It is hoped to have the program include, if possible, the sixth grades. A systematic program of training will be established and the entire basketball program will be under Welliver's supervision.

Mr. Little told the board that Paul Burger, who was named head coach of athletics last year, readily agreed to the change and will continue as head football coach.

Welliver will receive \$1,800 for teaching social studies in the junior high school and \$300 for his work as head basketball coach.

Welliver is one of the outstanding players developed at Hazleton high school by its veteran basketball coach, Hughie McGeehan. He was a regular on two outstanding teams, 1939 and 1940.

ZIVIC SLOW WINNER IN DECISION FIGHT

Portland, Ore., April 13 (P)—Fritzie Zivic, 149, Pittsburgh, Pa., former world's welterweight champion, eked out a decision over Lincoln Stanley, 153 1/2, Oakland, Calif., in a slow 10-round boxing bout here last night.

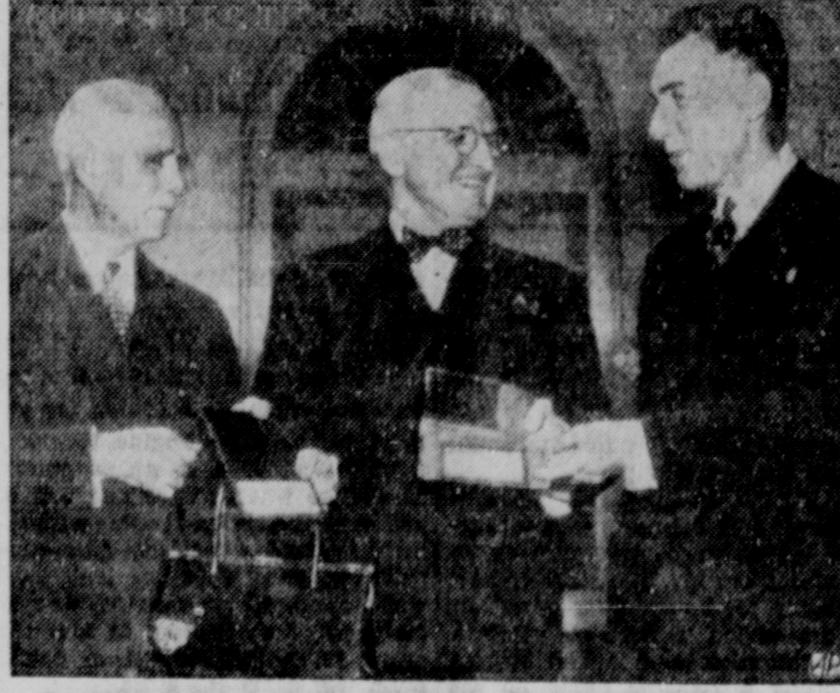
There were no knockdowns, and the going was ragged throughout, with more clinching than battling. Zivic took four rounds by very narrow margins. Stanley took two, and the rest were even. Zivic's left eye began swelling in the second round and that was the only mark on either fighter.

Giants Buy Millers At Undisclosed Price

Columbus, O., April 13 (P)—Wind-ing up spring training competition, the Detroit Tigers tangled here to-day in an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. The Detroiters had a victory to level their spring training record against big league competition at 16 victories and an equal number of losses.

Centerfielder Vince DiMaggio will be the only holdover from the Phillips' regular 1945 team. The Athletics will have war-returnees at nearly every post.

Truman Gets Baseball Passes



President Truman receives 1946 season baseball passes, both in wal-llets, from Clark Griffith (left), Washington Senators president, for Amer-ican league games, and from Ford Frick (right), National league head, for his league's games. Initiated woman's purse contains Mrs. Truman's American league pass. (AP Wirephoto)

Adams County League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Littlestown	1	0	1.000
Biglerville	1	0	1.000
York Springs	1	0	1.000
Arendtsville	0	1	.000
Fairfield	0	1	.000
New Oxford	0	1	.000

EXPECT LARGE TURNOUT ALONG TROUT STREAMS

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, April 13 (P)—Literally millions of legal-sized fish will be lurking in Pennsylvania streams next Monday when another trout season officially opens throughout the Commonwealth.

The State Fish Commission reported today that nearly 1,092,000 brook, rainbow, and brown trout were placed in state streams this spring.

In addition, another 250,000 were put in the streams last fall, after the 1945 season closed. Added to this new stock will be thousands of trout that have grown to legal size since last year.

Charles A. French, State Fish Commissioner, said he looked for the largest turnout of sportsmen in history to invade the trout streams this year.

On Monday Biglerville will play Hanover high at Biglerville at 4 o'clock.

The box scores :

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Biglerville	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 1b	3	2	0	5	0	0
Brough, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, ss	3	2	1	0	1	0
Gantz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuntz, c	3	1	2	14	3	0
Weigle, 3b	3</td					

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 13, 1946

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

SENSIBLE

Tis sensible to put away
Some money for the rainy day;
To keep a fund, perhaps for lending,
But some prefer the joy of spending.Tis sensible to look ahead
Where need will dog the path we tread.To save to meet the cost of living,
But some prefer the joy of giving.Tis sensible to keep and hold
What will protect us when we're old,
But some prefer to deck the table
And share life's good things while they're able.Today's Talk
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE JOY OF UNLOADING

I always like to stand and watch the unloading of a wagon of produce from the country, or the unloading of a ship from some distant port. I think of all the toil and planning that went into that load of fruitage. And then I think of the endless health and happiness that soon is sure to result from that unloading.

It is inspiring to visit the monuments that generous men and women have left behind, as their contribution to future generations, as a result of their toil and vision. Fine libraries, schools, hospitals, and churches. Go through the great museums and art galleries, and there you will see contributions, that have been given for the pure joy of giving, joy unloaded for the benefit of those with that priceless inheritance of appreciation.

How tragic is the dissipation of wealth, gained by another! On the other hand, how inspiring to see it unloaded for the benefit of the many. Andrew Carnegie did it in the form of libraries that he scattered far and wide. And the Rockefellers have been doing it for several generations, in a variety of ways.

People who give away their earned wealth may die poor, but they die enriched! I think of that beautiful Clements Library of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, created through the joy, love, and generosity of William L. Clements, with probably the finest collection of Americana items in existence, a monument for the ages. I understand, however, that he died poor in possessions, but certainly not in spirit.

There is no life comparable with the life of Christ. Yet, at no time, could he point to a spot that he could call home. Daily he unloaded his spirit, comforting and restoring the sick, blessing the children along his way, and rebuilding the faith of all who came within his influence. And now, for nearly two thousand years, that influence has been unloaded upon a world too busy and unthinking to make the truths he spread universal in their application. His one Golden Rule would transform all nations and all peoples into one happy family!

The things we give away, somehow keep coming back to us, in a more golden garb than when they so happily went from us.

100,000 ENTRIES

Pittsburgh, April 13 (P) — More than 100,000 art entries, submitted by high school students from the United States, Canada, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, are being judged at Carnegie Institute to select winners in the annual scholastic arts awards. The prize winners will be on exhibition for three weeks beginning May 12.

LIFE MEMBER

Untontown, Pa., April 13 (P) — General George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, has accepted a life membership in the Untontown Post No. 47, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post Commander J. N. Kronik, said today.

The Almanac

14—Sun rises 5:25 a.m.; sets 6:36.
Moon sets 1:57 a.m.; rises 6:37.

15—Sun rises 5:24 a.m.; sets 6:37.

Moon sets 1:52 a.m.; rises 6:37.

Moon Phases

16—Full Moon.

46—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Board of Directors of Y. W. C. A.

Organizes: Mrs. George Waters was elected secretary of the board of directors of the Adams county Y. W. C. A. to succeed Mrs. Leroy H. Winebrenner, at the annual organizational meeting of the board Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Routsong, Bendersville, was named assistant secretary and Mrs. John Pape was re-elected treasurer.

The six newly-elected members of the board are Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Mrs. John S. Rice, Mrs. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Walter Danforth and Mrs. Donald Heiges.

"Ad" Managers to Meet Here: Advertising managers of daily newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware will gather for the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday and Saturday. About 50 newspaper men are expected to gather for the two-day sessions.

2 Recreational Leaders Named:

Announcement was made today by W. Bringman, director of recreational projects under the WPA for Adams county of the appointment of Miss Byrle MacPherson, Carlisle street, local Girl Scout leader, and Paul Martin, 252 East Middle street, as recreational leaders for the summer months in Gettysburg. Permission has been secured from the Gettysburg school board to use a part of the eastern section of the high school athletic grounds during the summer.

1,000 at Dawn Service: The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Fritch, of Muhlenberg college, was the guest speaker at the union Easter dawn service Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church. Approximately 1,000 persons from Adams county attended the services.

Trumpet music of Easter hymns was started at 5:45 by Edward Hughes, Robert Hartman and Charles Chamberlain.

The Bluffton college a cappella choir of fifty voices, led the procession up the center of the church.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell played the piano accompaniments.

Spence—Wolff Nuptials: Miss Frieda Kathryn Spence, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. B. W. Spence, East High street, and Daniel J. Wolff, deputy sheriff of Adams county and son of Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Arendtsville, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the Bolling Springs Lutheran church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Bush, pastor. The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Baltimore street.

After May 1, they will reside in the Thompson apartments, Carlisle street.

College Marks 104th Birthday and Second Annual Honors' Day: Appropriate exercises in observation of the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the founding of Gettysburg college were held Tuesday morning in the Majestic theatre. The second scholastic honors' day the college was held in conjunction with the exercises.

Dr. Leslie K. Ade, superintendent of public instruction of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker.

The Gettysburg college a cappella choir sang several selections, with Parker Wagnild, of the Lutheran theological seminary, directing.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson spoke briefly and Dean W. E. Tilberg presented the scholastic honors' list.

Seniors of Gettysburg high school and seniors from other Adams county high schools were special guests.

Birthday Party: A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grotto, Harrisburg road, in honor of their daughter, Geraldine, who observed her eighth birthday anniversary.

Expect 350 at Jefferson Day Banquet: Arrangements for the celebration of Jefferson day, April 14, by Adams county Democrats were furthered at a meeting of the general committee Tuesday evening at the Eagle Hotel. Miss Edna V. Elcholtz is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

More than 350 persons are expected to attend banquets to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagle Hotel and the Blue Parrot tea room.

The gatherings will be addressed by Wilbur Moffet, Congressman Harry L. Haines, Senator John S. Rice and Thomas Z. Minehart, Esq.

Personal: Miss Verna Kitzmiller, advisor of the Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church, entertained the group at an Easter party Friday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. George A. Hughes, Gettysburg R. D. inspected Auxiliary No. 33, of the Sons of Union Veterans, York, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Snyder, Chambersburg street, had as guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and son, Billy, Littlestown, and Mrs. Ellen Bable and Miss Margaret Bable, of Lancaster.

Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S. A. C.

Often you can get a motorist's number without looking at his license plate.

Trend In Clearances

While it is still true that clearances for exhaust valves should be greater than for intakes on most engines the trend is toward giving all valves the same clearance, or lash. There is a hint of this in several of the newest models, where the lash is the same for exhausts as it is for intakes. The explanation is simple enough, once you stop to realize what has been happening to the cooling system. Due to use of a water distribution tube and new ways to control the amount of coolant at any given point, and its rate of circulation, it is now possible to keep the exhaust valves and seats at more nearly the same temperature as the intakes. Thus the expansion rates are approximately the same in some engines.

Heat As A Tool

Hot water is one of the handy tools which experienced service men use more than most motorists realize. For instance, before removing or installing a piston pin it is customary to dunk the piston in boiling water. After a minute or two immersion the piston will expand enough so that its pin boss will draw away from the pin, permitting for easier removal. Water used in this way also affords an excellent check on the accuracy of fit.

Motorists who are doing a bit of home service on the car will find it simple enough to repack a sealed type of ball bearing by merely placing it in a tin can and then covering it with light wheel bearing grease. When the can is heated the grease will flow into the bearing and stay there when cooled.

This same treatment can be used for repacking a roller bearing.

Did You Know That—

Once again you can purchase those tire rings that give the rubber the white wall effect? The newest in spark plug insulation is an insulator made of aluminum oxide instead of porcelain (baked clay)? Triptane has the highest anti-knock value of any chemical ever used in an automobile engine? Newest in torsional vibration dampers for the engine shaft features a silicromine fluid? It does not tune the engine, merely damps out the vibrations.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"A lot of cars are just old enough now to be showing up propeller shaft trouble. Shafts are wobbling because of worn universals, and there is considerable chassis vibration, not to mention a clanging sound when the car is started forward or backed up. I have run across some cases lately where whipping propeller shafts have brought in very serious front-end shimmy."

A lot of this vibration is confused with the sort that comes from worn engine mountings. The engine probably needs new mountings but we must not forget that the drive line can affect the engine by amplifying whatever shaking is set up by the latter."

Report To Motordom

Several perplexing problems have been solved recently, and I think you'll be interested in learning what the trouble was. There was, for instance, the odd case of the felt pad in the carburetor air filter, old style, which sucked inward to close off the air supply whenever the car exceeded 40 miles per hour. I must report also the case of a fellow motorist whose car ran in fits and starts suggestive of a bad case of carburetoritis. A more searching analysis showed that the ignition coil was breaking down.

Save Those Hub Caps

Considering all the fancy hub caps that are no more it would seem to be high time to find a simple means of preventing caps from coming loose. Well, here's one I have just picked up:

Make a ring of heavy iron and encircle it inside the fasteners for the caps. This will strengthen them and help them hold the cap in place. In some cases it is necessary merely to bend the fasteners a little to make them as good as new.

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There's a happy honeymoon couple. They managed to escape the gang at the church door by using

100% ESSO

SIMONIZING A SPECIALTY

LINCOLNWAY SERVICE STATION

Geo. Olinger, Mgr.

Buford Ave., Next to Butt's Diner

Often you can get a motorist's number without looking at his license plate.

Checking for causes of overheating and loss of coolant? Don't forget the possibility of loose baffle plates in the radiator top. If not properly positioned these places may divert the incoming water and shut it out the overflow pipe.

A Useful Trick

Burning of connecting rod bearings often can be traced to a bad camshaft bearing. This, incidentally, accounts for many cases of failure of the engine to hold oil pressure. You can discover the bad bearing by using a pressure pump on the oil line.

No Advantage Now

When a driver complained to his automobile dealer about the engine's reluctance to accelerate an investigation showed that the jet of the carburetor's acceleration pump was much larger than it should be. Not until did the owner remember that someone had given him better acceleration when wartime gas was used by making the jet opening larger to feed more gas. With present gasoline this lar-

ger opening simply provided more gasoline than the engine needed.

Overfed the engine slowed down momentarily when acceleration was demanded.

Q. What would cause the ammeter to register charge when the horn is sounded? The battery is installed properly, and the ammeter

is set close to the glass facing.

Q. The timing of my engine seems to be erratic. That is, when I step on the gas the motor sometimes knocks, sometimes slows as if not getting enough gas. It just doesn't seem to be acting normally. Wm. L.

A. I would check the vacuum and governor controls in the distributor.

Q. What would cause the breaker

points to show a hole in one and a "hill" on the other? This seems to occur too frequently.

A. If you'll watch the ammeter closely you'll find that the pointer swings so far to the discharge side it then has a reverse swing to the charge side, and is then caught under the glass just long enough to give the impression that the ammeter is reading in reverse. The ammeter on this car should not be set so close to the glass facing.

Q. The timing of my engine seems to be erratic. That is, when I step on the gas the motor sometimes knocks, sometimes slows as if not getting enough gas. It just doesn't seem to be acting normally. Wm. L.

A. I would check the vacuum and governor controls in the distributor.

A. Make it a habit to check the rear axle lube level, allowing excess

(Please Turn to Page 5)

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• Starter

• Lights

Complete Carburetor Service

ACCESORIES

• Goodrich Tires

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• Spark Plugs

• Fan Belts

DRAFT HOLIDAY GAINS SUPPORT

Washington, April 13 (P)—Snowballing support for a draft "holiday" forced reluctant House leaders to indicate a willingness today to go along on a temporary induction ban in order to get the draft law extended nine months from May 15.

But they prepared to fight to the last ditch an amendment prohibiting the induction of anyone under 20—an amendment army spokesmen said privately would nullify the entire legislation.

Apparently there wasn't much they could do about either the "holiday" proposal or the "teen-age ban" for both rolled up heavy support when outlined yesterday during the opening of debate on the draft extension measure.

These two red-hot issues are scheduled to be disposed of one way or the other by nightfall, along with a motion to kill outright the entire extender legislation. And to allow plenty of time for a decision, Speaker Rayburn called the House into early session again today for the second successive day in an effort to send the bill to the Senate for a vote next week.

Draft "holiday" support has been nowhere near as conspicuous in the Senate, whose military committee has recommended a straightforward extension of Selective Service, without any such innovation. The present odds seemed to be that the two chambers would pass radically different measures, leaving the ultimate form of the draft extender to be worked out in Senate-House conference.

'Operation Hannegan' Very Much On The Job

Washington, April 13 (P)—"Operation Hannegan"—nickname applied to a little group of administration aides assigned to sparkplug the Truman program through Congress—is very much on the job, but quietly.

"That's the way we want it," said one of the task force today. "The worst thing for us is publicity."

"There's been a lot of misconception of our work. Some writers have called us the 'Hatchet Gang.' From this some legislators get the feeling they are being scouted whenever one of us appears on the Hill."

"As a matter of fact, all we are trying to do is carry out the platform pledges of 1944. Too often in the past we have drawn up platforms and then forgot them."

Home For Aged To Be Built By Reformeds

A new building to cost \$25,000 is planned for the Homewood Church Home for the Aged, operated by the Evangelical and Reformed church in Hagerstown, Md., it was announced today by the Rev. J. Wade Huffman, president of the board of trustees.

A campaign to raise the necessary funds is now being organized among the congregations of the Potomac, Mercersburg and Southern synods and part of the Central Pennsylvania synod, under the general chairmanship of Charles H. Noss, of York, Pa.

Adams county's Reformed churches are part of the Mercersburg synod.

R. Paul Smith, Hagerstown, is chairman of the campaign in the Potomac synod and the Rev. S. L. Flickinger, of Winchester, Va., is associate synodical chairman.

The new home, which will occupy the same site as the present building, will have accommodations for seventy guests and staff.

Mice bring forth as many as 17 litters a year.

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm Equipment

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

1 P. M. Sharp

At Bert-Lyn farms, Centre Mills on Route No. 334 at the junction of the old Carlisle Pike and Aspers road, one and a half miles from Biglerville, Butler township, Pa.

Live Stock

Strawberry roan, five years old; sorrel mare, 10 years old, a real team; Jersey cow, third calf by her side (heifer); heifer; four sows; boar, weighing 180-pounds; four sows; boar, weighing 100 pounds.

Farm Equipment

One-half-ton pick-up truck in good condition; Fordson tractor, with both steel and rubber tires and lights; cletrac, 12-w. both tractors in good condition; two farm wagons on rubber (600x16) tires; two-wheel trailer, with rack as good as they come; two Oliver tractor plows; tractor disc; Thomas 10-spout disc drill; Superior eight-hoe drill; New Ideal manure spreader; two sets hay carriages; three-section spring-tooth harrow; International corn planter; Eagle corn planter; corn sheller; two double cultivators; single cultivator; New Ideal mower; hay rake; hay tedder; potato sprayer; potato duster; flame thrower or weed burner; Waxall cutting box; two-section coal chute; two one-half bushel peach filling tub and facing lids; two barrels; 400 egg incubator; saw mandrel; harness; bridles; forks; wheel barrow; child's play pen; piano; stoves; about seven tons straw, not baled, etc.

BERT-LYN FARMS

Centre Mills, R. D. 1

Aspers, Butler Twp., Pa.

Auctioneer: Slaybaugh

Bringing Easter Cheer



PEACEFUL scenes of rural and farm life, like those above, add a familiar and appropriate touch to many of this year's Easter cards. Their cheerful verses of friendship and affection reflect the promise of the most joyous Easter season in many years.

TELLS CAUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

leader of the wild barberry eradication project, detailed the work which has been done in the state to remove this plant which is host to the black stem rust on cereal grains, and suggested that pupils in high school agricultural classes could assist in the work. An eradication program was conducted in Adams county several years ago and the follow-up program is now under way.

The barberry situation was never serious in Adams county, Mr. Campbell said. Most of the bushes found were in the north part of the county in the vicinity of East Berlin and Aspers, he added, and most of the regrowth has been taken care of, and the situation will be under control for the next five years.

Rifle Tournament

Mr. Campbell showed movies of the wild barberries and the progress followed in its removal, which

in most instances consisted of placing salt around the roots to kill the bushes. Japanese barberry, widely used as ornamental shrubbery around homes and buildings, is immune to the black stem rust spores, he said.

Millard Fitzgerald, agricultural teacher at Shippensburg high school, discussed artificial breeding of cattle, and predicted a great future for it. He said, however, that to have the program pay, farmers with an aggregate head of 1,500 cattle would have to sign up.

The rifle teams of East Berlin, Arendtsville and New Oxford will hold a rifle tournament, beginning the week after Easter. The ag. teachers accepted the invitation of John L. Kratzert, New Oxford teacher, to hold the next meeting there on May 17, at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. Richard C. Lighter, vocational education advisor for Adams county, was host for Friday night's meeting. Wives of the teachers met with Mrs. Lighter on Buford avenue.

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HUGE COST TO FEED BEATEN AXIS PEOPLE

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, April 13 (AP)—The United States today was reported planning monthly expenditures of almost \$60,000,000 to help feed occupied Germany and Japan until mid-1947.

A total of \$700,000,000 has been earmarked for this purpose in the War Department's budget estimates for the 12 months beginning July 1, according to an official who withheld his name.

To make up current deficiencies food already is being shipped into the U. S.-occupied zone of Germany at the rate of more than 50,000 tons a month. About 25,000 tons of rice and rice substitutes have been delivered to Japan thus far.

Ration Rate Secret

This food if paid for from War Department funds is to "prevent disease and unrest." Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor explained in first announcing to the Germans the extent of American aid.

The basic ration of the 18,000,000 Germans in the U. S. Zone was reduced this month from 1,555 to 1,275 calories. Officials declined to reveal the ration contemplated under the new budget estimates.

By the end of June, it was estimated that the United States will have supplied 350,000 tons since the German ration first was supplemented late last year.

TO CONFIRM 56

(Continued from Page 1)

David Wayne Miller, Evelyn Mae Miller, Pauline Edna Millhimes, Robert Chester Moser, Sandra Marlene Mumper, Roxanna Mae Palmer, John David Raffensperger, Madeline Dorethea Raffensperger, Paul Frank Rhine, Jr., Doris Jane Rothaupt, Robert Leslie Sachs, Charles Robert Shealer, Anna Margaret Shryock, Helen Dolores Smith, Anna Alvarts Snider, John Elmer Snyder, Catherine Lucile Stern, Patricia Ann Stevens, Betty Jane Stotter, Mildred Aletta Stover, Mary Joanne Tawney, John Edward Trout, Thomas Arthur Trout, Paul Allen Walter, Dorothy Ellen Waybright and Nina June Williams.

On Sunday evening a Lenten musical will be presented at 7 o'clock. This special program will be given by the four church choirs under the direction of Prof. Richard B. Shadie. The assisting soloists will be Miss Sara Jane Sheffer, soprano; Miss Lena Z. Hartzell, flute; and G. Ernest Stover, bass.

Shop Building Is Destroyed By Fire

Fire broke out about 3:00 o'clock Wednesday morning in a shop building in the rear of the George Miller property on Main street, York Springs. The blaze had evidently been burning some time when a neighbor, Mrs. Coulson, noticed the glare in her room and discovered the fire. She ran into the street and endeavored to summon help but before the fire company could be called the flames were beyond control. The building was completely destroyed.

Mr. Miller used the shop for doing many kinds of mechanical jobs. He had been using the forge Tuesday and some of the cinders may have dropped and smoldered, finally breaking into flames. A collection of valuable tools was destroyed. There is no insurance.



UPSWEET—Comedienne Judy Canova designed this coiffure, with spring flowers, as an upswEEP to end all upsweeps.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Lloyd Rothaupt receives his mail Squadron H, Barracks 787, Scott Field, Ill.

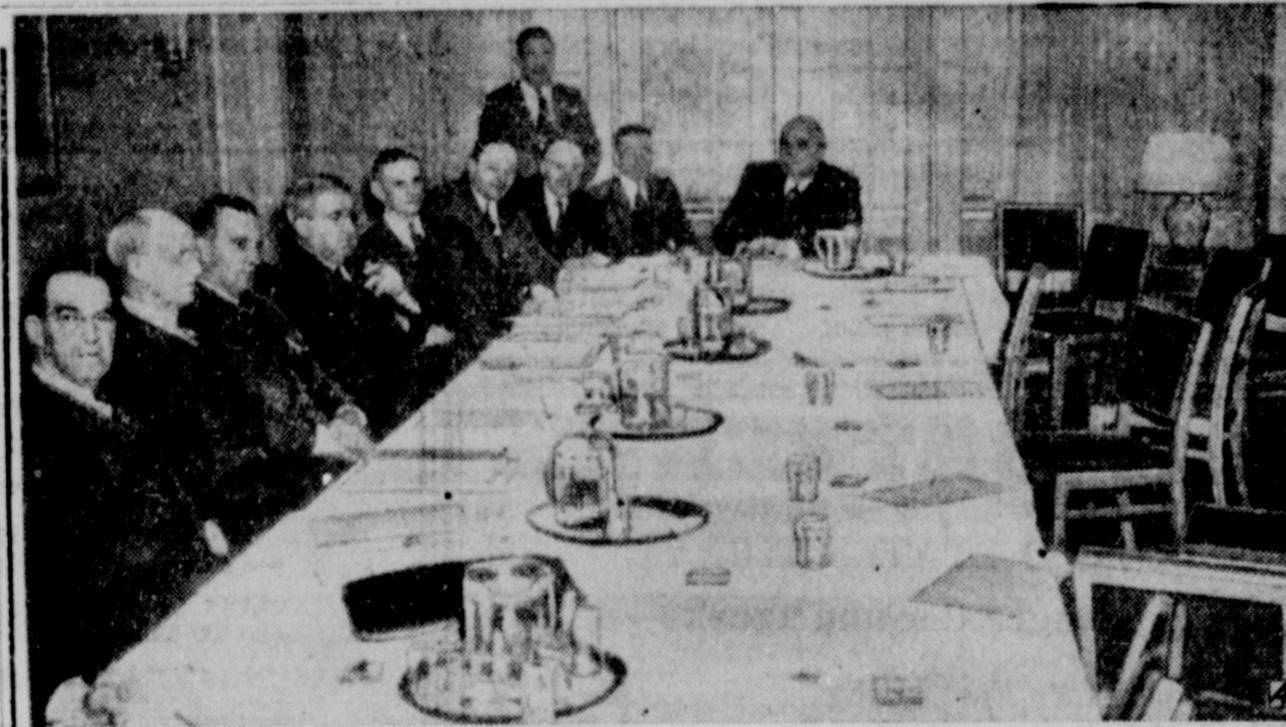
POSTAL MEET

Altoona, Pa., April 13 (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors will hold its first convention since 1942 here April 26-27.

Fifty-six of the approximately 200 species of geese, ducks and swans are found in the United States.



After Lewis Left Coal Parley



Their chairs (right) are in uneven array, after John L. Lewis and a United Mine Workers committee walk-out on a negotiating session with soft coal operators at Washington. The operators, who stayed on in the conference room are (left to right): Harvey Cartwright, Eugene McAlpine, T. G. Gerow, Charles O'Neill, George Thursby, Kenneth Spencer, Martin L. Market (standing), Edward R. Burke, Joseph J. Ardigo and Chairman Van Horn. (AP Wirephoto)

RICKERT NEW MAN FOR CUBS

Chicago, April 13 (AP)—Marvin Rickert, the lean, larruping rookie who did brawnly Bill Nicholson out of his outfit job with the Chicago Cubs, was front and center today as the Cubs and White Sox came home to wind-up their disjointed "city series."

After doing civic battle at the Sox's Comiskey Park today and at Wrigley Field tomorrow, the two clubs square away for the regular season get-away Tuesday when the Sox entertain Cleveland and the National league champions invade Cincinnati.

Unlike the White Sox, who have made many changes since last season, the Cubs present the benching of Nicholson, National league home-run and runs batted in champion in 1943 and 1944, as the chief variation from the line-up that won the 1945 title for Manager Charley Grimm.

It will take more dynamite than the feeble batting fireworks Nicholson popped this spring to dislodge Rickert from the right field occupancy. The 25-year old Long Branch, Wash., left-handed swatter scotched any chance Big Nick might have had to grace the opening line-up when he blasted a home, double and single yesterday as the Cubs trimmed the Sox 11-2 at Davenport, Ia. Rickert hit .359 in spring exhibition games compared to .120 for Nicholson.

Rickert, fresh from coast guard service, got the jump on Nicholson when Bill was playing contractual hide-and-seek with the Cubs early in spring.



Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray who belonged to the same London clubs, and were giants of the Victorian novelists, were personal rivals and in one angry break didn't speak for five years.

George Washington postponed his famous farewell address for four years. It was originally prepared for delivery at the end of his first term, before he agreed to accept a second.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Omaha, Neb.—Tony Zale, Gary Ind., knocked out Ira Hughes, Pittsburgh, (2). Non-title middleweight.

New York—Chuck Taylor, 143½, Coalport, Pa., outpointed Tony Marteliano, 147½, New York, (10).

Philadelphia—Paul Febbo, 125½, outpointed Lou Alter, 127½, Montreal, (8).

Boston—Joe Blackwood, 161, Paterson, N. J., and Joey LaMotta, 156½, New York, drew, (10).

Baltimore—Jimmy McAllister 128, Baltimore, outpointed Filberto Osorio, 124, Havana, (10).

Chicago—Johnny Bratton, 135, Chicago, outpointed Freddie Dawson, 136½, Chicago, (10).

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- Ride the New Hey Day
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- Ride the New Shooters
- Ride the Pretzel. See the New Dark Light Stunts
- Ride the Most Elaborate Merry-Go-Round, with Fluorescent Lighting
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- Try Your Aim at the New Rifle Sport
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SUNDAY APRIL 14th GRAND OPENING

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PARKING

FOREST PARK

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

More About Sugar Beet Syrup

A recent article here on the subject of growing sugar beets for making table syrup to bridge the present sugar shortage has elicited more than customary interest. Letters requesting copies of directions for growing beets and preparing the syrup indicate American housewives are not satisfied to depend on limited supplies of cane and beet sugar. With a delightful gesture of disdain for the spirit of defeatism they are going out and grow at least a partial substitute for sugar—a tasty syrup made from sugar beets grown in the home garden.

Readers who have not yet written the editor for their free copies of this timely information are urged to do so at once. Soil should be prepared immediately and seed ordered for planting within the next three weeks. A 3-cent stamp with name and address will bring a copy by return mail. Just ask for directions for making sugar beet syrup.

Sugar beets will thrive in any location where garden varieties of beets do well. They demand a deeply mellow and well drained loam. Hard and shallow soils should be avoided for this and all other root crops.

Seed of a sweet and early maturing variety may be ordered from any of the national seed firms, as listed in their current catalogues.

Cultural methods are not unlike those required for growing garden beets, with the exception that seed should not be planted before cold weather is past, preferably in early May. Like other beet seed, those of sugar beets are actually clusters of seeds which usually produce numerous plants. They should be sown in a continuous drill and later after growth appears the plants should be "blocked." This consists of cutting with a sharp hoe at right angles across the row to leave the plants in blocks 10 inches apart. Later all but one sturdy plant in each group are removed by hand.

Seed should be covered firmly but shallow. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of a finely pulverized seed bed.

There are two special processes in processing the beets and making the syrup. First, the ripe beets are sliced very thin directly into a large container of water kept for one hour at a temperature between 174 and 180 degrees. The slices must be submerged to soak out the sweet while the temperature must be maintained within the advised range.

Next, the extract must be treated for an hour in a pressure canner or cooker in order to remove the "beety" flavor. After this second operation the juice or extract is ready to be boiled down or evaporated into syrup, after which the syrup should be sealed at once in sterilized bottles, cans or jars.

One pound of seed plants about a tenth of an acre. With rows 18 inches wide, this means that an

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• Battery Cables

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Norwegian

(Continued from Page 1)

was close by, often shooting between Allied planes and German battery. Shots whizzed over our heads. We would run to the air raid shelters in cellars. We were never hurt but became very nervous, especially Dagfrid. Hope there'll never be another war. Norway has suffered a great deal, whole villages and towns laid flat and houses are burned even with the ground. Hundreds of families are without homes. Reconstruction is very slow. Hope our children may be permitted to grow up in a better world with peace and goodwill among peoples. I don't know if address is correct so I am not sure that you will receive it. If you do, I hope you will send us a few words and if you wish, we will send a photograph of us to you. We know no one else in America. A heartfelt greeting and many, many thanks from

The wood ibis is the only stork found in America.

Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE

MYRON H. KNOUSS

ARENDSVILLE

Phone Biglerville 2-8-5

SLIGHT MISTAKE

Denver (AP)—An advertisement in a national magazine (Time) invites vacationists to Colorado and suggests they inquire for information at Room 207, State Capitol.

Room 237 is the men's washroom, listed by mistake as red-faced officials of the State Publicity department in Room 224.

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

distress . . . 666 Liquid or Tablets act as a mild Laxative and get at Cold Miseries internally . . . 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing AT ONCE . . . makes it easier to breathe. Works Great and works fast. Has some minor side effects. Pure drops are inexpensive compare results. Caution Use only as directed.

WOOD

- Heavy Oak Cord Wood
- Slab Wood

sawed stov'e length
Load Lots Delivered
Order Now!

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Littlestown, Pa.
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Fountaindale School Building<br

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MAJESTIC
LAST DAY
Ingrid BERGMAN Gregory PECK
"Spellbound"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
SCANDALS"
with
Joan DAVIS • Jack HALEY

WARNER BROS.
STRAND
GETTYSBURG
LAST DAY!
"Bar 20 Rides Again"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Kay Francis in "DIVORCE"

**'A SPRING TONIC
CHECK-UP MEANS
YOU ARE READY
FOR SPRING DRIVING'**

**Our Staff of Mechanics are
Qualified to give First Class Work**

- General Motor Overhaul
- Spring Cleaning
- Body and Fender Repair Work

USED CARS WANTED

GLENN L. BREAM

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OLDS — CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE
Open Evenings
Until 8:30 P. M.
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**ANNOUNCING
OUR OPENING**



Palm
Sunday
April
Fourteenth

**FEATURING
COUNTRY HAM DINNERS
STEAK DINNERS**

McGEE'S LODGE

Three Miles East of Gettysburg on the
Lincoln Highway

TOWING SERVICE



**Anytime . . . Anywhere
Safely and Economically**

**... and if you need a repair job
we have the equipment and
mechanics to do the job—plus gen-
uine factory parts.**



**Take Advantage Of This
Service**

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WE BUY AND
SELL USED CARS
**Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL
CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE**

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Chrome and White
29c up

Service Supply Company
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
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FOR THE KITCHEN

"Vogue" Extra Heavy, White Enamel Dutch Ovens
With Black Lids and Trim

4-Quart and 8-quart Pots, Sauce Pans, Double Boilers and
Percolators, Many Other Useful Kitchen Articles.

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE

OUR NEW LOCATION — 43 BALTIMORE STREET

**Backs State Rights
To Tideland Oil**

Washington, April 13 (AP) — Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) said today he had decided the best solution to the controversy over ownership of the oil in coastal tidelands was for the federal government to give the in-

terested states a quit claim to the property.

"I have withdrawn my resolution asking that the issue be left to the Supreme Court," Capehart said. "I have declared my support for the McCarran bill, under which the government would renounce its possible rights in favor of the states."

**RADIO
PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY

860K-WEAF-454M

12:00-News

12:15-Consumer

1:00-Homestead

1:30-Vets Advisor

1:45-News

2:00-Sketch

2:30-A. Andrews

3:00-Orechestra

4:30-Victors

5:00-Skips

5:30-News

5:45-Tin Pan

6:00-News

6:15-Around Town

6:45-Religion

7:00-Rendezvous

7:30-W. Bendix

8:30-Truth

9:00-Barn Dance

9:30-Top This

10:00-Ole Canova

10:30-Ole Opry

11:00-News

11:15-Talk

11:30-Great Novels

700K-WOR-422M

12:00-Talk

12:30-J. Woodward

1:00-P. Farmer

2:00-Sermonade

2:45-Melodies

3:00-Playhouse

3:30-Roundup

4:00-D. Ellington

5:00-Music

6:00-News

6:45-Sports

7:00-News

7:30-W. L. Lerner

7:45-News

8:00-News

8:30-News

9:00-News

9:30-News

10:00-News

10:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

700K-WJZ-455M

9:00-B. Bocharach

9:30-Bus Tour

10:00-Messages

10:30-Quartet

11:00-County Golds

12:00-Forum

12:30-Grand Central

1:00-County Fair

1:30-Grandstand

2:00-Grandstand

2:30-Grandstand

3:00-Grandstand

3:30-Grandstand

4:00-Grandstand

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12:00-News

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